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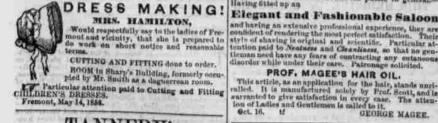
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I have lately purchased the stock, fixtures, &c., belonging to the A. D. Wiles' room, in Nims' block, and shall contin-net the business at the same place, where I shall be happy to attend to those who favor me with a call. Instruction given in Ambrotyping, also, in Portrait and Landscape painting.

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Framont, Oct. 31, 1855. 40y1 Losses Paid. All kinds of property promptly insured by application to the Agent for Fremont and vicinity.

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Frement, Sept. 11, 1857. 2011

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> STRAW-CUTTERS:
> Of the Latest Improvement, for sale by ROBERTS & SHELDON.

Frament, Aug. 28, 1855 Slif

Water Lime, ROBERTS & SHELDON.

All Railroad Line for Detroit. BY CLEVELAND & TOLEDO, AND DETROIT, MONROE & TOLEDO RAILROADS. THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH. The following prophetic lyric was written two grass ag by William Ross Wartace of this city, and printed i

Poetrn.

AMERICA AND EUROPE.

As electrical light from each star to each star— Making luminess harmony, deathles as Time, In the great oris that people the Heavens afar.

O'er my frame by the deep ocean-billow enshrined,

As the thunder itself crouches down to his mind.

And the levin bolt cleave for the vessel a grave, And the king of the burricane shout as he lifts

To a far thirsty firmament droughts of the wave-But PH laugh as Linear all the battle above,

Where the sea's softest pulses alone can be felt, Keepleg time to my own like a destiny there.

As I feel o'er it finshing the thought of some soul That is fixed like a sun in its own quiet suight

That shall firmly, but reverent, through her deep

What a wild, awful horror will glance through my ne

As the stories of earth-shaking battle-fields fly-

God is planting His beir on Humanity's heart. Would you know other joys that are destined for me? Then but measure the many-hued souls of your race. With their hopes and their fears like a mystical tune,

w bathing the ley-wreathed toomb with its tears,

Now fitting with langlifer Life's reseate howers,

You counting each slow-erraping moment by clouds

Non crowning its fast-deeting foreliend with Cowers.

Making discord or melody over all space

Over nations to hold undisputed control-

Seeing God from the routs of Eterly's tree Blossom out in the stars of His vast Universe

die.

MONROE 4 TOLLEDO RSILROADS.

EF Armagement to take effect Taiway, July 6, 1838.

EF TWO DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS making sugger conxiderous between Cleveland and Detroit, running as follows:

Morning Express. Telegraph Exx.

Leave Cleveland. 6,500 A. M. 6,00 F.M.

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Clyde to Detroit.

Clyde to Detroit. Tickets at all the principal Rail Road Offices.

Cleveland and Toledo Railroad. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—On and after Monday, June 28, 1868, trains will run as follows:

OCTHERS DEVISION, via Norwalk.—Going West, Daily, Except Sunday. Treth.

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3.40 AM 10.00 AM 5.30 Pt 10.05 X 110.05 I shall wait, I shall wait for the lover afar, Who is severed by pittless Fate from his own: How his message shall burn with some beautiful word Telling yet that he fives for his plighted about What a boundless bright Eden shall glow to a line, But a single sweet line, for her womanly soul! And, oh, as I speak it, what innocent ley Shall irradiate over my glorious goalf NORTHERN DIVISION, via. Sanducky.— Sundays Excepted.

Going East,

Trains will stop at stations marked Monly to leave passengers, or to take them on signal being made.

From Cleveland—All trains connect at Toledo, directly with trains of Michigan Southern Railroad, for Chicago and the West.

office C. & T. Railroad, Cleveland, June 22, 1858.

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St. Louis!

CONFECTIONERY!

NEWS DEPOT.

A Lt the principal Papers and Magazines received week-iy and assembly, and kept for sale at McCULLOCH's. The Cincinnati Daily Gazette,

AM now daily manufacturing at my Con the corner of Front and Market streets

Mail Express at J2:00 M, New York and St. Louis Express at 11:30 P. M.

Tolodo, May 8, 1858.

filled on application. Fremont, June 24, 1856.

The New York Ledger, The New York Weekly,

Harper's Weekly,

Harper's Magazine, Flag of Our Union,

Ballou's Pictorial.

Twill be mine, 'twill be mine for the exile to speak-The poor exile by tyrany hurled from his home For some high, noble deed the Elect Ones of Earth LEAVE Would inscribe mid the stars in Eternity's dome: Yes, by me shall the poor, paliid wanderer tell e hearts far away in the land of his birtle. That he lives, still be lives, with the hope of return To the spot that for him is the degreet on Earth. But you ask, "What the messages through Ocean flashed Will forest be brightest, sublimest to me,
While the giant companion of Time I shall stretch
On the caim coral path of the deep rolling sea?"
One's the message that tells of some down-trodden ell
forms the message and her banners unforted. Seeing triumple again on her banners unfurled-And I know that blest Freedom must yet thunder down

To the dust all the tyrannous thrones of the world: And the other's the message that speaks of a land That at last sees a dawn on her heathenish night, And with musle from Zion's own oracle learned, Marches up to the heavenly mountains of light, What a worship shall swell its hosannss around, What a sunturst shall fall upon some prophecy old That till then in the eyes of long centuries lay With a meaning too vast to be ever unrolled!

As electrical light from each star to each star-Making luminous harmony, deathless as Time,
In the great orbs that people the Heavens afar—
While the hearis of the Continents, raised from desp Feel the mad coar of trumpets at battle shall cease, And the Earth summer on through the Eden's of air, With her broad bosom filled with the roses of Peace!

Miscellaneons.

WHO WAS THE GENTLEMAN!

atl, Bayton, &c.

Trains also connect at Cleveland with Cleveland and would go."

Itsburgh B. R., for Pittaburgh, Philadelphia, Baltiorc, &c.

E. B. PHILLIPS, Sup's

"La! did

Jan.J.1858ir thing to me about it; to be sure I'll go if injure his suit. you will. I'll just fix up my old brown silk, "Are you not going to take your mothe and put a new ribbon on my cap; we are in to suppor?" asked Charles of Henry; the

THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE FROM ON and after SUNDAY, May 9th, 1858, Passenger Trains will leave TOLEDO as follows:

Passangers by either of these trains, go through to St. uis without change of cars, an advantage not possessed any other route.

These trains make close connections at State Line, Ill., the the Great Western R. R. for Springfield, Naples, Desart, &c., and at Ft. Wayne with Trains of the Pittsburg, Wayne & Chicago Ball Read, for Columbia, Plymouth J Chicago, Leave STATE LINE, III.:

N.Y. & St. Louis Express at \$:00 P. M.

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The road is built in the most thorough manner, and there being no change of care, makes it by far the most desirable route to or from St. Louis.

FERGIST TRAINS run duity between Toledo and State Line.

GEO. H. BURROWS, Gen. Sapt.

Toledo, May 8, 1858.

self as she went up stairs to get her bonnet and shawl. the purpose of detracting from the bener which should accrue to Mr. Field for his sa-

ONG OF THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH DETWERN I small strutch, I shall stretch from a world to a world, While he feels only less than the God of those spheres, Ay, the storm fiend may stamp on the balls of the sea.

Charles Adams came home to support that same night in high glee. "Well, should be laid, and twas he who specified the very days on which the elements would permit the stretching of this cord which should hind the World; he pointed out mother, I do declare," he exclaimed as the should bind the World; he pointed out old lady in a plain gray dress greeted him where and when this crowning act of man's at the table; "you do look so nice; what a pretty can you have got, and there—I meant Probably, to no man whose direct agency What's triumph shall swell through my wenderful frame pretty cap you have got, and there—I meant to buy you a more stylish fan, but that is was connected with the laying of the Cable, rather pretty, if it is plain."

woman," said his mother, smilling.
"Nothing is good enough for you," moth-

drinking his tea-"are you all ready f-be-With the names of the conquerors bathing in blood, And the slaughtered who sleep and the wounded who Shall be mine when I feel through my ead bosom dart. The one blessed word of "Pence," and I utter—at last

"Only half a mile," he replied, rising from the table, "and there is the carriage." Henry Lawrence entered the beautiful parlors with his mother on his arm, walked naif sheepishly to the hostess and presented her, then looked her a corner where she might sit, if possible, unnoticed, and where her old fashioned savings, and quaint ungrammatical expressions would not be called out. After seating her, he hurried away, and again entered with a dashing, showy girl, sparkling with jewels, whom he kept on his arm longer than etiquette required. and to whom he never mentioned his mothor, fearing her ideas of gentility and modern elegance might receive a shock, from which she would not recover.

Charles Adams, on the contrary, entered with his mother on one arm, and a beautiful girl, splendidly, yet modestly dressed, on the other. Conducting both to seats, he led up his friends as he met them, and introduced his mother with as much grace, and proudly too, as if he had said. "all I am, I owe to this excellent woman." more attention than the young lady, who it was plain to see, had won his love.

"I do not see Mrs. Lawrence," said his mother on one of these occasions. "I am afraid she didn't come. I have seen Henry savaral times with a many several times a many several times with a many severa

ponded Charles, "I am certain she came." They found her at last, sitting contentedly, but with a somewhat worried look upon her countenence, as if she was not enjoying the evening as she wished. "We have been looking for you," said

Mrs. Adams, "why do you not some out among the crowd !" "Oh, they are all strangers to me, you

know," said Mrs. Lawrence, quietly. "Charles wants me to go to the party to- many, that I feel tolerably accquainted

The 6.30 am, and 6.00 p m, trains, connect at Tolele with the Toledo, Walsach and Western Railroad, for
fact Wayne, Legansport, Lafayette, Danville, Springield,
Saples, Alten, St. Louis, &c.

The 6.30 a. m. and 6.00 p. m. trains connect at Cleveland and Springield, Dayton and
Chrismall.

From Toledo, all trains connect at Cleveland with trains
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The 10.00 a.m. trains form direct connect
the two sat in a comfortable parlor chatting
and knitting.

"La! well, why don't you go, dear?" asked Mrs. Lawrence. "I am sure I would go,
if Harry asked me; I haven't been in company for such a long time that I really
think it would do me good."

"That's just what Charlev save, and he
with the one on whom he had resolved Mansfield & Sandusky Railread, for Mansfield, Pitts with it would do me good."

The 10.00 am, and 5.30 p m trains, connect at Clyde with Sandusky, Dayton & Cincinnati Railread, for Cincin told me Henry said he would take you if I to bestow his affections, for she was intense.

Stylish young girl and made her acquainted with the one on whom he had resolved to remove it. On one told me Henry said he would take you if I ly fashionable, and he was weak minded "La! did he? why he didn't say any-enough to believe that a presentation would

> old fashioned folks, you know, and it won't latter had only the lady of his affections, matter much how we dress."
>
> "I might have gone often," said Mrs. Adaffianced at the other.

The night of the party came; Henry Lawrence surveyed his mother with a critical
eve as she came down stairs, handkerchief

or whirl madly along behind lashed horses.

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they lounge about the street with bold, leering faces, poisoning the air with eaths, or whirl madly along behind lashed horses.

He then commenced taking of things that in hand, attired for the occasion.

"Haven't you a smaller handkerchief than that f" he asked, when he spread it on her ing to thing that with them rests the future before he could be made aware of the fact. Candies of Every description,
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"It isn't genteel; haven't you got a small-cr one?"

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"Well we must start now; I shall be under the necessity of leaving you for a while after you get there, as I have to go for a young lady. Are you ready?"

ty of a modest, gentle, kindly and sensible girl. There is comparative safety for him in the acciety of a vain, giggling, trifling girl. The mest empty-headed and empty-hearted of coquettes, is a mere harmless companion for him than a cursing, tippling follow who thinks all manner of silliness and sin manly, and will travel fast although thell yawns at the end of the read.

A farmer of Chattannooga county, Ga. warns the public against feeding the cattle with green Chiaces sugar cano. He says it will kill a cow in thirty minutes.

The fact cannot be concealed that the man who has the most money receives the greatest share of laudstion from American lips; to use a very homely expression, it "sticks out" in everything we do. Certainly we would not detract one lota from the credit due Cyrus W. Field for his aboney in stretching an electric nerve from the Old World to the New, but, after all, is not that agency a deflar and cent one? True, there are few men possessed of the pecuniary means, who would have risked their money on such an adventure and force allowed. on such an adventure, and fewer who would preserved against so many obstacles—and "Oh, yes," said the cheerful old mother.
"I shan't mind staying, and looking at the folks as they come in it's natural for young folks to like young folks," she said to her.

These remarks are not made for

They walked nearly a mile, the rooms were just lighted when they arrived. Henery put his mother in charge of the lady's maid, and wished her to stay in the dressing room till he came after her; then biring an expensive carriage, he drove a quarter of a mile after a young lady of seventeen to whom he had offered his escent. Mrs. In connection with this wiring of the Lawrence sat contented by chesting with the second the name of Lieut Moure. Lawrence sat contentedly chatting with the seldom is heard the name of Lieut, Maury; waiting maid, while the guests came to un- and yet t'was he who marked out the path shawl, many of whom wondered who that upon the Ocean's bed upon which the Cable queer old lady was.

"Oh, yes, this is good enough for an old cut. United States Naval Engineer. Mr. Everett was Engineer of the steamship "Nothing is good enough for you," mothis success more due than to William Everer, in my estimation," replied Charles, his mechanical genius and scientific ability, rendered such aid, that after the failure, the cause I have sent for a carriage and it will Trans-Atlantic Telegraph Company invited be here in a few moments. You won't object, I suppose, to riding with another lady, the very one by the bye, I am anxious for you to see."

"I am all ready," said his mother, smiling "and I shall be very happy to ride with your friend; is it far from here?"

"In the England to superintend the manniage ture of the paying out machinery. Our government granted him leave of absence for that purpose, and that young man, not yet on the shady side of 36 years, became the consulting engineer with the most scientific men in England. It was the machinery our friend; is it far from here?" be here in a few moments. You won't ob- him to England to superintend the manufacory as invented by Mr. Everett which has proved successful in paying out the Cable; it was his ingonuity which overcame the last obstacle to this great project. How faint the voices that echo the name of Mr. Everett compared with those which cry out the name of the millionaire, Mr. Field .-Suppose the project had failed, Mr. Field would have been pronounced an enthusiast, and Wall street have utterly discarded his name as unworthy of credit, but Mr. Everett's talents has made the scheme a success, and Wall street is vocal with the praise of

Mr. Feld and his sagacity. Mr. Everett, as we have said above, is a young man; he has worked his own way from the humble position of a widow's son; left to buffet as best he might the waves of fortune. His school was a Philadelphia mechanic's shop, and he hammered out the A B C of his profession with his own right arm, until going through all the regular steps of apprentice and master workman in the manufacture of engines, he displayed such talent as to gain his admission to the And walked with her, in fact, showing her Engineer Corps of the United States Navy, and now, ere a gray hair has tinged his locks, he stands among the first engineers

several times, with a very handsome young daughter of the late Col. Kirby. His moth-"We will walk through the rooms," re or is now Mrs. Wright of Oswego, N. Y., and we can imagine the pride she feels in seeing her bey on the very top round of the ladder, and the double pride in knowing be got there by his own climbing.

Remarkable Cure of a Lunatic. Dr. Thayer on Thursday performed a sur-gical operation or a Lunatic. The man was thrown from a wagon about 5 years since, fracturing his skull against a fence stake; "So they were to me," said the other, the injury bringing on a violent derange"but Charles has been introducing me to so many, that I feel tolerably accquainted taken to the Lunatic Asylum, where he remained a considerable time, until he was discharged as incurable, and was finally remanded to the jail in this county, where he has remained for about a year past. His wife engaged the services of Dr. Thayer to attempt the cure of her unfortunate husband. After examining the case, Dr. Thaypurpose, on Friday, the man became greatly enraged, and poured out volleys of execrations on Dr. Thayer, as though he was aware of the business he came on. At the order of Jailor Frazee, the lunatic laid down on his bed, when he was immediately con-fined and copious doses of chloroform ad-ministered until he became perfectly insen-sible. The depressed portion of the skull, forming a piece a little smaller than a quar-TOLEDO TO ST. LOUIS,
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When Henry came home to tea he was fessed, by action at least to love her; and tional. He complained that the bandages, surprised and a little disappointed to hear his mother say that she would go with him on the following avening. As Mrs. Law, the remarks to love her; and thomas. He complained that the bandages, which for some reason that he did'nt underthis mother say that she would go with him on the following avening. As Mrs. Law, the remarks the rest to love her; and thomas. He complained that the bandages, Stand a Ft. Warne with Trains of the Pittsburg.

Ft. Warne & Chicago Bail Read, for Columbia, Plymouth and Chicago.

The 1250 M. Train makes close connections at Peru with Trains of the Elected Endianapolis and a Indianapolis with all reads leading from plain, old fashined people. They had once been poor, both had been left widows, but by much thrift and economy, had managed N.Y. & St. Louis Express at \$500 P. M.

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Reader, which was the gentleman?

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